

Jacksonville Daily Journal.

VOL. 61—NO. 257

PLACE DEATH LIST AT 293; SHIPS REPORT

Some Deny Explosion Caused Liner To Sink At Sea

RIO JANEIRO, Oct. 28. (AP)—The ocean's toll from the ill-fated Italian liner *Principessa Mafalda* tonight was placed tentatively at 293 dead and missing, as rescue ships in port completed discharging their unexpected passengers.

The actual story of the disaster also began to take definite form as the accounts of survivors were pieced together. Terror gave those rescued almost as many views of the tragic scene as there were survivors, but many points stand out as agreed upon by many or all of those who lived to tell the tale.

Of the 1,256 persons said by the Italian embassy to have been aboard the vessel, 963 were accounted for tonight. The French liner *Mossella* took 52 survivors into Bahia last night.

The French steamer *Formosa*, first rescuer on the scene, brought 353 survivors here today, and the Dutch vessel *Althena* brought 531. Twenty-seven more have been reported enroute to Pernambuco aboard the Italian steamer *Rosetti*. The total on these ships is 963, and is not believed here that there are any survivors on any of the three or four smaller vessels that answered the *Mafalda*'s distress call.

The survivors are almost all agreed that dancing, laughter and festivities on a beautiful tropic afternoon were suddenly turned to gloom by the crash of a breaking propeller shaft and the sound of water rushing into

(Continued on Page Five)

TURKEY SILENT AS CENSUS TAKER HAS NOSE COUNTING DAY

Everyone Forbidden to Go Away From Home During Weekly Rest Day

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 28. (AP)—Turkey today underwent a novel and to most of its inhabitants unpalatable experience—the taking of its first census. Everyone was rigorously forbidden to leave his domicile until the census was completed.

The suspicious populace was convinced that the only possible motive in such a counting of heads was to facilitate the attention of the tax gatherer.

The government has spent nearly two years preparing for the event.

Some 50,000 officials were designated to take the census. Many special difficulties had to be met and overcome, especially in Constantinople and other big towns, where many streets never have been named and where there are scores of streets bearing the same name.

It was decided that the only plan was to keep the people at home while the counting proceeded. For this reason Friday, which is a Turkish rest day, was chosen.

From the first streak of dawn today Constantinople seemed a city of the dead. It was plunged into profound silence. Shops were closed and pavements deserted. Not an auto or trolley car or any other conveyance was on the street. The railway and even steamships and small crafts on the Bosphorus suspended operations. Some 6,500 officials made the count in this city.

WEATHER

Illinois: Partly cloudy in south, probably showers in north portion Saturday; Sunday showers; cool Sunday in west and south portions.

Indiana: Mostly fair in south, probably showers in north portion Saturday; Sunday, cooler in northeast portion; Sunday showers, cooler in south portion.

Wisconsin: Unsettled Saturday; probably showers in west and north portions; cooler in northwest portion; Sunday showers and cooler in extreme east portion.

Iowa: Showers Saturday, cooler in west portion.

Temperatures

At 7 P. M. H. L.
Jacksonville, Ill. . . . 71 86 51
Boston 64 80 48
New York 62 72 50
Jacksonville, Fla. . . . 66 74 58
New Orleans 78 84 66
Chicago 54 72 61
Cincinnati 72 84 42
Detroit 52 78 58
Omaha 76 84 62
Minneapolis 54 54 44
Helena 52 56 40
San Francisco 60 66 58
Winnipeg 48 54 34

CAN COAX HER BACK TO CHICAGO SAYS AMELIA

Chicago, Oct. 28. (AP)—If Amelia Galli-Curci, star of the Metropolitan Grand Opera company is "sufficiently coaxed," she may rejoin the Chicago Civic Opera company, she told newspaper reporters to day.

"It's like this," said the soprano laughingly. "I never left Chicago. Instead, I was forced out."

In speaking of the "forced out," she was referring to the hectic events in the Chicago Civic Opera company that preceded her departure in 1923.

The diva said she liked Chicago opera audiences better than those in New York as they were "more discriminating."

NINE MEN IN OPEN BOAT ON SEA RESCUED

Boat Went Down Oct. 2 After Which Men Floated

S. S. VOLENDAM (by wireless—Associated Press), Oct. 28.

The captain and the crew of nine men of the American schooner *Horatio G. Foss* of Boston were rescued today by the Holland-American liner *Volendam* en route from Bermuda to New York. The men were picked from a small open motorboat in which they had been floating since Oct. 2 when their vessel sank in the heavy seas about 200 miles northeast of Bermuda.

Capt. J. Dekeling, commander of the *Volendam*, was on the bridge when he sighted a red flare which he first took for fishermen.

After a few minutes he saw another flare and dove to the *Volendam* was then in latitude 32.35

longitude 64.45 west, just about 35 miles from Bermuda.

At 5:30 p. m. the *Volendam* picked up the small motorboat of the *Horatio G. Foss* which had been setting off the flare. A

North China is in the grip of its

cold weather which is making intense the hardships of the

troops and the populace, presaging a winter of suffering.

Chaotic China, With Wars In Six Different Areas, Is Facing Winter Of Hardship

PEKING, Oct. 28. (AP)—Never in recent years has China been in a more chaotic condition than now. Fighting is in progress in at least six different war areas and a widespread winter of suffering and hardship appears inevitable.

The number of independent contending factions appears larger than ever. In Peking conditions are comparatively serene, although even here artillery and rifle fire is frequently audible from recurring guerrilla conflicts. It is authoritatively estimated that 500,000 soldiers now are actually in the field.

Momentarily attention centers on the conflict of the former allies at Hankow and Nanking on the Yangtze river, both of whom are claiming local successes. The position of Tang Senchi, the Hankow leader with reference to Peking is obscure.

North of the Yangtze four campaigns are in progress. The most vital is that east of Chang Chow junction in Honan, where the Shantung-Chihli army is proceeding westward and has reached Chumowhien after a desperate battle.

Chang Tsung-Chang, the northern general, has reported to Peking that Feng's troops are withdrawing toward Honanfu, the capital of the province.

Ancient Walls Hold

Foreign reports received here now show that the northern claim to have recaptured Chochow, forty miles southwest of Peking, was premature.

The Chochow siege is a striking combination of modern and medieval warfare and the ancient walls have proved unexpectedly strong against modern artillery fire. The defenders, dug in modern trenches at top of the great walls have been successful in repelling troops seeking to scale them.

The besiegers are using airplanes both for dropping bombs and propaganda. It appears that a portion of the northern forces succeeded in entering the city by breaks in the wall, engaging in street fighting, but the Shansi defenders are still holding on.

North China is in the grip of its cold weather which is making intense the hardships of the

troops and the populace, presaging a winter of suffering.

TREASURY STANDS PAT ON ORIGINAL TAX CUT FIGURES

Administration May Ap- prove of Two Hundred Fifty Million Slash

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. (AP)—

The treasury will stand pat for limitation of the prospective tax reduction to less than the \$300,000,000 mark when its spokesmen present the administration program to the house ways and means committee at the opening of tax hearings Monday.

Latest figures on the prospective surplus for this year were being compiled tonight at the office of Geden Mills, under secretary of the treasury, and little hope was held forth that the administration would sanction even a higher cut than \$250,000,000.

In this reduction, the treasury will give its approval to a slash in the corporation levy and to a repeal of some of the remaining war-time nuisance and excise taxes. Repeal of the estate or inheritance tax also will be sought again by the administration, but exact details of its program have not been mapped out.

Meanwhile, Democrats are making plans for a total cut of at least \$400,000,000 and some ad-

ministration leaders, including Chairman Smoot of the senate finance committee, believe a total slash of at least \$350,000,000 is possible.

It appears likely, however, that the forces favoring a minimum of reduction will have the edge in this tax battle starting next week.

On the basis that each one percent reduction in the present 13.2 percent corporation levy will cost \$100,000,000 annually in govern-

ment receipts, it is understood the administration will not sanction a cut of more than 14 percent in this levy.

Disappointed but still believing that ultimately much of Remus' money and securities would be found in Chicago, Harry N. Pritzker, attorney here for Remus, said he would continue his search through four other banks and for holdings under seven different aliases Remus had written that Mrs. Remus might have used.

RUSSIANS ARRESTED BY
IMMIGRATION AUTHORITIES

Santa Ana, Calif., Oct. 28. (AP)—Eighteen Russians, who said they were in California to inspect farmlands on which they hoped to settle, were arrested today for investigation of the loyalty of their presence in the United States.

Official attention was attracted to the party by their typical Russian garb, including short boots, caps and long beards.

Tomorrow, however, her first thought will not be of clothes. She will visit the mother of Nun-gesser and the tomb of the unknown soldier.

The Russians were enroute from Mexico, when they were taken into custody and detained in the county jail here.

MISS ELDER TICKLED TO BE IN GAY PAREE

PARIS, Oct. 28. (AP)—"I am tickled to death to be in Paris," Ruth Elder said tonight in her first calm interval after four hours of a strenuous reception.

Still dressed in her flying clothes since she hasn't any others, but showing no signs of fatigue, she received the newspapermen in a room heavily scented with sixteen bouquets of flowers.

"Am I going shopping? You bet, I don't know when nor where but I am going to get clothes, lots of them, all kinds. They will be feminine things, you bet I am sick and tired of these," contumuously indicating the masculine

garb, including short boots, caps and long beards.

The Russians were enroute from Mexico, when they were taken into custody and detained in the county jail here.

DUVALL QUILTS BUT FACTIONS RAID OFFICES

Two "Mayors" Take Same Desk; Joke About Jobs

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 28. (AP)—With two more or less completed staffs claiming control of nearly 400,000 inhabitants it is still standstill tonight.

In the Marion county supreme court an injunction suit tomorrow is expected to clear the way either for Claude E. Negley or Ira M. Holmes to become mayor.

Meanwhile John L. Duvall, who announced his formal resignation as mayor today, spent his time raking leaves in his yard after the city council has pronounced the office vacant because of Duvall's conviction September 22 for violating the corrupt practices act. The council named Negley, its president, as temporary mayor pending selection of a permanent

mayor November 8.

When Duvall resigned his wife, Mrs. Maude E. Duvall, claimed the office of being city controller and next in line. Fifteen minutes after taking oath of office she resigned in favor of (Continued on Page Five)

JUDGE CALLS HALT IN PROBE OF NEW YORK CENSUS BODY

Will Devote Time to Get Report Ready for State Chief

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 28. (AP)—The investigation of the administration of the state census of 1920 was brought to a sudden end today.

At the conclusion of the examination of John L. Joyce, the clerk in the office of the state comptroller who had charge of the census of 1920 and when machine breaks down these operators are to be given hand loading or other work around.

Rate of pay for men operating machines to be \$10.57 a day and when machine breaks down these operators are to be given hand loading or other work around.

Rate of pay for men shoveling coal on conveyors to be \$8.04 a day, and for all other men who prepare coal for loading \$8.04 a day.

Set Undercutters Wage

Undercutting machine operators to be paid tonnage rate except where the operator of loading machine does not furnish sufficient undercutting to keep mining machine operation. Then it will be \$10.07 a day.

Operator shall have right to operate undercutting machine or have other work performed in connection with preparing coal for loading on the night shift so as to enable him to operate his loading machine in as few places as possible.

(Continued on Page Five)

EXPECT COLD SHOWERS OVER ILLINOIS TODAY

CHICAGO, Oct. 28. (AP)—Summer's brief return engagement in the middlewest has been dispensed with tonight by Stultz in his first public statement concerning his reported difficulties with Mrs. Grayson. Admitting freely that he wishes to resign as pilot, Stultz said he would remain with the commander of his contract.

Since he had refused an offer to be paid \$1,000 a month for his services, he was dismissed by the commander of the aircraft.

During the nine days of hearings actually were in progress, much evidence of a highly sensational nature was introduced. It was testified that Mrs. Knapp placed many members of her family on the census payroll; that much of the \$1,200,000 appropriated for the work was wasted because it resulted neither in a legislative re-apportionment nor in the tabulation of scientific data.

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By Saturday night the usual

fallen autumnal weather will have crossed the southern part of Indiana and Illinois by tomorrow. Rain is expected over virtually all the midwestern states tomorrow.

A fourteen day stretch of sun-

shine for Peoria, Ill., was broken.

ARMY OFFICER FREED
OF RECKLESS CHARGE

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 28. (AP)—Master Sergeant Bernard Wallace of Kelly field, was found not guilty at a court martial here today of a charge of careless flying in connection with the death of a cavalry man killed by one of the planes in Wallace's squadron during military maneuvers at Fort Bliss last July. The verdict was returned a few minutes after Wallace finished his own defense testimony.

Wallace testified he had been instructed to fly low over the annual homecoming ball.

Led by Coach Zuppke, and George Huff, director of athletics, the big pep meeting swung underway with ear splitting cheers of "Beat Michigan." Later in the evening a stunt show by the students was attended by a large crowd.

Thousands of cars blocked the traffic in every direction. Beautifully bedecked fraternity and sorority houses added color to the joyous scene. The annual homecoming event was the signal for numerous alumni reunions.

Harry Smith of Denver is said to be en route to Urbana by airplane while L. E. Lind and F. E. Evans are reported to be making the trip from Detroit by airplane.

WANTS \$20,000 FOR
POLUTING STREAM

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 28. (AP)—Damages caused by a creek running thru his pasture are alleged in a suit for \$20,000 filed against the city today by Fred Seardon, prominent Galesburg farmer.

The suit charges that the city

dumps its sewage into the stream,

making the water unfit.

He alleges his cattle have been poisoned by drinking from the stream,

rendering the pasture useless for grazing.

"

THE JOURNAL

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Member of the ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise indicated as to source, and the local news published herein.

Maybe what Mexico needs just now is a little oil poured on the troubled waters.

Never mind if "Tunney got a million and Lindbergh \$25,000." Who'll make his go farther?

A DURABLE AIRPLANE

Lindbergh, having completed his publicity tour in behalf of aviation, drops for a little while into private life. It is time to recognize clearly what a big thing that tour has been. And what is referred to is not merely the direct propaganda spread by Lindbergh in behalf of the benevolent aeronautical organization that employed him.

The biggest thing about Lindbergh's grand tour took him nearly 15,000 miles across and around and up and down this extensive country is the fact that his modest little plane, the Spirit of St. Louis, traversed that distance without overhauling and without mishap, with no attention except minor details of upkeep, and was always available and dependable, just as if it had been a first-class automobile.

Unfailingly Lindbergh met his exacting, complex schedule, arriving and departing on time with the precision of a railroad passenger train, and neither he nor his "ship" suffered any accidents.

This, be it remembered, was on the heels of the first grueling flight across the United States and the immediate hop-off to Paris. Always from the time his new plane left Los Angeles last spring, it has been in commission. And this publicity flight has been a more remarkable performance than the Atlantic flight.

Now, though as Lindbergh says, the plane is running better than ever after 355 hours in the air, covering a distance equal to one and one-half times around the world, he is going to have it overhauled merely on general principles.

How much of this record is due to the plane itself and how much to Lindbergh may well be a matter of debate. Perhaps almost any plane would perform pretty well for Lindbergh. Between them they make a matchless pair, the unfailing plane and the unfailing aviator.

The latter has become the unquestioned king of aviation—no "lucky kid" but the supreme master of his art. And the humanly yet almost human plane so intimately linked with him has proved that at least it is possible to build flying machines that can be depended on.

IMPOSSIBLE SILENCE

An English publisher, visiting

Belt up with Real Belt

"The Republic." The highest grade on the market.

Jacksonville Farm Supply Company.

Wholesale Distributors

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS
Author of "You Can," "Take It," "Up."

CONSIDERATION

The most considerate people are those who have gone thru adversity. Sometimes adversity is the best medicine in the world to make a man or woman well.

At its best this is a very selfish world. But it came about in a natural way. In the early days of this race, every man had to look out for himself—and so did every woman. This developed their independence until many thought they were independent of everyone.

"But with the coming of more people each year into the world, interesting and intricate complications arose.

Soon people learned that it made them happy to do things for others. They learned this along with their first experiences in life. Or else this world today is a very much different world than it is.

The large part of the world is knit together by the simple fact that there is a spark of consideration in the makeup of nearly every human being alive!

Probably over half of the automobile accidents and tragedies would be eliminated if but

City And County

Stephens Steinmeyer, Joseph Steinmeyer and Miss Katherine Steinmeyer of Island Grove were visitors in the city yesterday.

William Coons of New Berlin transacted business in the city Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Duckett were callers in Jacksonville yesterday from Chapin.

W. M. Corey of Kane transacted business in Jacksonville Friday instead of helping him.

Mr. John Otter was a Friday visitor in the city from Beardstown.

Mrs. Anna Baumer of Arenzville shopped in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Boren was a caller in Jacksonville yesterday from Moline.

O. T. Purl was a business visitor in the city Friday from Carrollton.

J. F. Bonties of Petersburg transacted business in the city Friday.

Mrs. Pauline Arnold was a Friday caller in Jacksonville from Hillview.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Maloney were callers in Jacksonville from Winchester.

Donald Ed of Beardstown transacted business in Jacksonville Friday.

Mrs. Maud Cowan, Mrs. Lydia Engelbach and Mrs. J. A. Weeks were Friday callers in Jacksonville from Arenzville.

Earl Titon will attend the football game at Champaign today.

Evyn McNaugle, A. E. Curry and George Lukeman expect to witness the Illinois-Michigan football game at Champaign today.

Henry Beebe made a business trip to the city from Carrollton Friday.

H. R. Kehl was a local business caller from Woodsom Friday.

Harold Smith was a Manchester caller on the local square Friday.

Mrs. Ira Story was a Murrayville shopper in the city Friday.

Mrs. J. R. McConathy of Jerseyville shopped among local merchants Friday.

Mrs. Robert Seymour and Mrs. F. J. Smith spent Saturday in Jacksonville.

W. E. Endor was a business visitor in Jacksonville Friday.

HALLOWEEN PARTY AT ARENZVILLE HOME

Mrs. Lydia Engelbach of Arenzville entertained the members of her Sunday school class recently at a Hallowe'en masquerade party. The class meets regularly once a month and this month's meeting was converted into a party as already indicated.

The house was decorated in a manner to accord with the Hallowe'en spirit of the occasion. The guests were met at the porch entrance by a ghostly form, and another awaited them in the reception hall. The refreshments which were served also in keeping with Hallowe'en.

Mrs. C. H. Flynn of Doolin Avenue is visiting with relatives in Hannibal.

Mrs. J. J. Rayburn of Concord was in the city Friday. Mrs. Rayburn is going to visit relatives in Pennsylvania and Washington, D. C.

J. H. Sharp and family of Dayton street have moved to the Woodson community.

PUT UNDER PEACE BOND FOR THREAT

Mrs. Cassie Richey was placed under bond to keep the peace for three months in Justice Opperman's court yesterday afternoon, on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Lucille Carter, who charged that Mrs. Richey had threatened to do her bodily injury.

Estate of Mary A. Gorman. Distribution approved. Estate closed. Administrator discharged.

Estate of Clara F. Richardson. Distribution approved. Estate closed. Executor discharged.

Estate of Elvira Thompson. Report of sale of real estate approved. Estate of Henry A. Wright. Inventory approved.

TO CHAMPAIGN

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dailey will drive to Champaign today where they will witness the Illinois-Michigan football game.

WANTED—Clean rags at the Journal office.

LAST TIMES TODAY

MORT GOLDBERG Presents "DANCE BITS" Revue Beautiful.

Black & O'Donnell "Comedy Surprise" TAG HARGRAVES "Tunes & Steps"

The Hilarious Story of an Unmarried Wife

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— in —

"Jaws of Steel"

STARTING TOMORROW

THE FIRST AUTO

— with —

Barney Oldfield, Patsy Ruth Miller

TOMORROW ONLY

BUDDY ROOSEVELT

— in —

RIDE 'EM HIGH

PRICES ALWAYS

Adults 15c

Children, Alway 10c

ADULTS: Mat 20c

Nights 25c

Children, Alway 10c

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Author of "You Can," "Take It," "Up."

CONSIDERATION

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PLAN HALLOWEEN FETE AT WHITE HALL

Celebration to Take Place Monday Night—Other White Hall News Notes.

The exuberance of youth will find full and free expression and fun at the "Halloween Fete at White Hall" on Monday night. The celebration will be held at the Furniture Exchange, E. Court Street.

Sit now for—

Christmas Photographs

\$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 per dozen.

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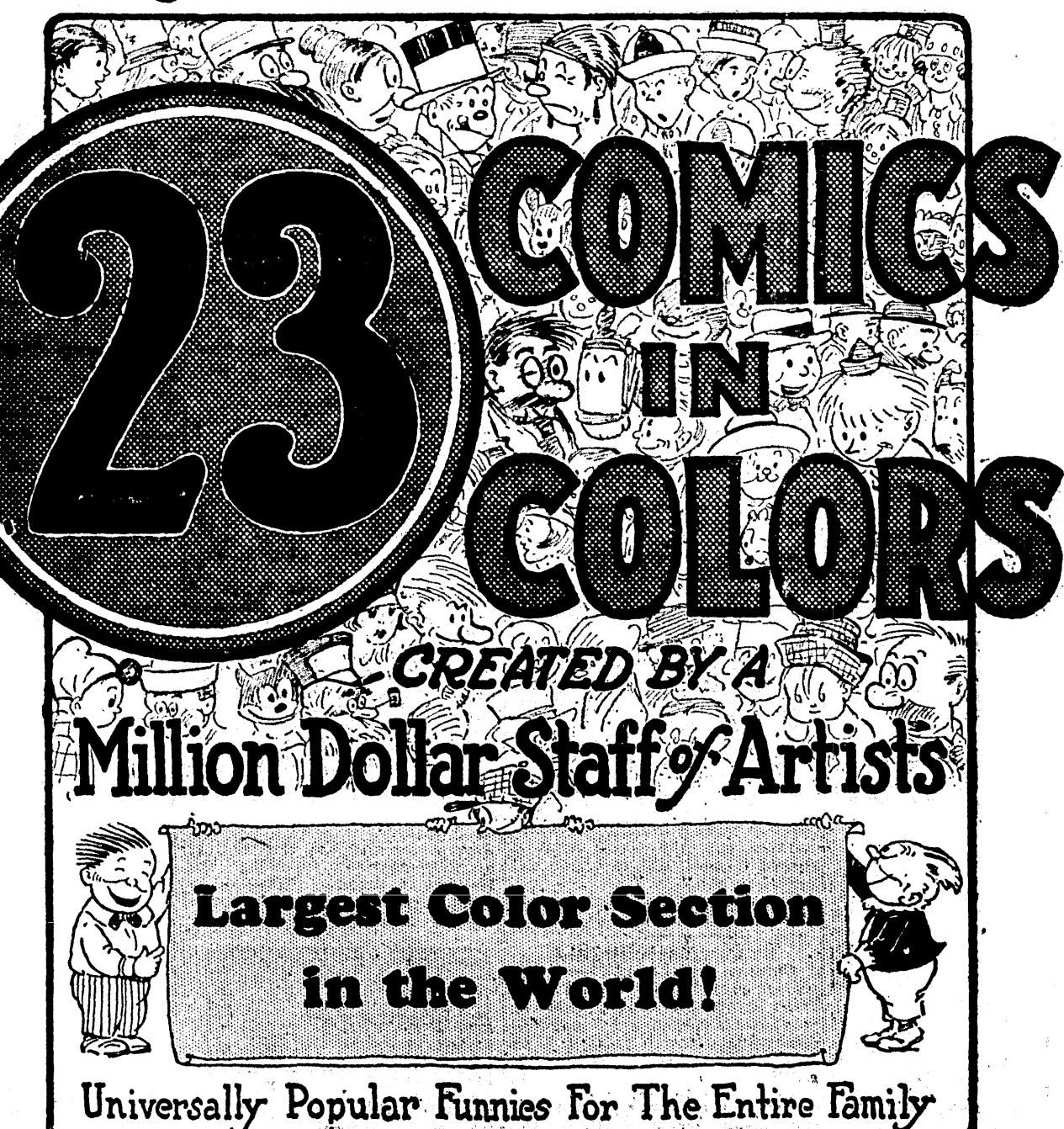
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Carterville and Riverton Coal
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Sixteen Pages of Wit and Humor All in Colors



**TOMORROW in the
CHICAGO SUNDAY
HERALD AND EXAMINER**

er, etc., who will gather in a band prizes. Human beings, unless they

put on the accepted costumes of the fun world, will not be permitted to participate in these valuable awards."

Plan Keller Memorial

Sentiment is crystallizing on the form of memorial to be erected in memory of Annie Louise Keller. The local committee has

approved the grade school proposal. The local band today

amounts to \$1,259.84. A partial list of the donations since

the statewide observance in the

schools on the nineteenth will be

published in the White Hall Register-Republican this week, and

the paper will have the following

to say:

"Contributions to the Annie Louise Keller memorial fund have been coming in from the country schools this week in response to the appeal made by Francis G. Blair, superintendent of public instruction. Outside of Greene county very few schools have reported, but by next week no doubt a majority will have responded. The local committee hopes to be able to announce in a short time just what form of memorial will be constructed. There is no intention on the part of the committee to erect a grade school building, as has been reported, for numerous reasons. Different propositions are being considered, and as soon as it is thought the bulk of the money is in, the committee will be in a position to announce plans."

A check for \$57.57 represents the donations by pupils of the Jacksonville schools. The remittance was made by Superintendent Shafer along with a letter picturing the features of the pupils as they placed their pennies and larger amounts in the collection box. This letter is preserved as one of the gems found in the present campaign.

Weather Milder

Night office workers at White Hall reported this morning that they had windows up throughout the night without fire, and declared this to be something new for this date in autumn. They are correct, for a minimum reading of 50 degrees this morning fails to show a duplicate in weather records at White Hall, and the record of 87 Thursday is another new record for White Hall's meteorological history.

**HALLOWEEN PARTY IS
GIVEN AT WRIGHT HOME**

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wright of Murrayville entertained at a Halloween party Thursday evening at their home for a number of the friends of their little daughter, Eliza Ellen Wright.

Halloween decorations were used in the Wright home for the evening and delightful refreshments were served following the playing of several games.

Books and Bookfolk

This Hero Business

MARCHING ON. By James Boyd. Charles Scribner's Sons. 1927. \$2.50.

Reviewed by CAROLINE HUMPHREY REID

I have read and reread "Marching On" and wish I might have been the first to say it is more like a great poem than a novel."

Mr. Boyd has carried thru beautifully a most difficult task. Both North and South are reading "Marching On," which gives without a taint of bitterness or rancor, a series of vignettes of the Civil War as seen in Virginia and the Carolinas.

The author was well fitted to write a sympathetic story of this same epoch in our history. Of Northern birth, from the age of thirteen his home was in the South, where he found the setting and the material for his novel. He "listened in" at campfires and dinner tables as old veterans related the hectic days of the Sixties, and record and reminiscence were fused by his vivid imagination into an artistic whole—a historical romance simply told yet intensely dramatic.

The character most in evidence throughout is young James Frazer, son of a self-respecting white family whose home was a rough slab cabin set in the midst of dark pine forest and darker cypress swamps. They were not to be scorned, not only by themselves but by the negroes themselves. "Look to me like them," that works like Pa ought to be successful more," exclaims Ma Frazer. James considers the problem gravely, and answers: "It takes niggers to make rice. Pa never was much of a hand to work niggers I expect—and anyhow, niggers is so high now that a man can't afford to get him some."

As the story opens, James is just starting on the job of hunting logs to Colonel Provost's plantation, Beaumont, a few miles away on the River. On his first trip he hears a golden voice—a voice that thereafter dominates his sleeping and waking dreams like a strain of music. Later he catches a glinting glimpse of a slender girl in sprigged white muslin: Stewart, the young daughter of the Stewart, the boy from a quite other world than his. Between these two lies the weaving of the thread of a charming romance which brightens the way web of life in war-torn "Carolina."

The author gives only a sketch of the southern leaders: "Old Jack" on his rusty sorrel, his long legs swaying; Gen. Lee, passing the men knowing up to salute in face of the enemy fire and cheering under their breath; "Clabby" Jordan leading the charge, clumping his old gray mare. The book is an epic of the men: the Privates in the ranks, Herded as fate (or state boundaries) decreed, they like dumb driven cattle" went blindly to the slaughter. What did they know about The War; its cause, its possible outcome, its ultimate consequences? Fired by war slogan they had no knowledge to confute, thrilled by the sound of rifle and drum, they marched from peaceful northern homes, from isolated southern cabins and Courthouses plantations; not enemies at heart. We are shown a southern regiment; in camp in rude winter huts and dugouts choked with smoke, or on black hillsides rolled in their blankets; in fierce charges with broken battle fields still forms in the mud and granite in hundred heaps and on the march weary, hungry, dead asleep, marching on in ghostly tattooed columns under mounting stars and moon and sun and dew of night "until their legs had turned to numb and aching legs, their tongues to dust-encrusted lumps . . . frantic imbeciles marking time . . . still ghosts who journey on through hell."

Here is dramatic writing to make one's heart throb suffocatingly. It gives a vision of those untrained boys, so blind to what was coming, so ignorant of what had gone before; a type of Youth in all war—in every war that ever was or ever will be won or lost—those boys who fought till their dead would make a bigger army than their living. Almost like James dividing his corn pile with escaped Yankee prisoners, we feel that between them and himself lay bonds stronger than comradeship forged at the death itself which forged them—"or James Frazer also had been a private and "As he watched the sickly scarecrows gap the bread with snatching and low whining sounds, he wanted to fall down on his face and cry—cry till the load of wretchedness and horror which weighed him down was somehow washed away."

No, he did not return a hero decked with medals. For all honor and rank was lost in the first wrecking defeat of his regiment and the dreary march of the shattered remnant into the open gates of a Northern prison. With youth, strength, hope, almost mind itself a wreck, after two years of unspeakable horror "Frazer 9276" was called for exchange; and a gaunt and ragged army of the buoyant and loyal young soldier staggered up the steps of Beaumont. He found the

Jacksonville Woman's club meeting this afternoon at 7:30 at Elks Home. Come and bring two guests.

FLAMINGOES FLYING

Flamingoes flying over Okeechobee

When the sombre shadows have withdrawn, Are like new-born spirits, rose embodied,

From the golden Everglades of dawn.

Flamingoes flying over Okeechobee

When eve's crimson shades have taken flight, Are like radiant souls, of rest enamored,

Drifting on and on into the night.

CLINTON SCOLLARD,
(In The Tanager)

Who Thinks for You

SELECTED PAPERS OF BERT RAND RUSSELL. By Bertrand Russell. The Modern Library. 1927. 95 cents net.

Reviewed by JOHN KEARNS

If you are really interested in big men—the thinkers of this age and generation—here is the briefest and the cheapest thing in the way of an introduction to that unique individual, Bertrand Russell, that you can get, and for many if they will read it—it will be an education in itself.

The book is so small that it is impossible to review it in the space sufficient for most two-volume novels. This is no paradox, I do not intend to review the book unless I can do it in. It will be enough here to review the book unless I can have three or four columns to do it in. It will be enough here to review the introduction to the book, written by the author himself in a semi-facetious, self-deprecating style which is more earnest and bitter at heart than it pretends to be on the surface.

However, some reference to the contents of the volume must be made. Says the jacket: Included are his two famous essays, "A Free Man's Worship" and "Mysticism and Logic," printed in full; significant chapters from "Education and the Good Life"; "Proposed Roads to Freedom"; "Why Men Fight"; the A B C of Relativity," and much other material.

But after you have read these you will be well prepared for "much other material." The introduction will also prepare you—if it does not scare you. But among other things you will be told in a few decisive words what there is about the Bolshevik philosophy, and what there is about the Chinese way of life that recommends itself.

You will also learn—in this comprehensive Introduction—that the we have the power to realize sufficient leisure and economic security, that those things are still far from us for reason of the need of "a more even distribution of the produce of labor; security against large-scale wars, and a population which is stationary, or very nearly so."

You will also learn—in this authoritative Introduction—that a radical reform of education is an essential preliminary to the creation of a better world." This goes on to develop opinions on sex and military training that I prefer not to quote here.

You will also learn—in this exhaustible Introduction—that the privileged one-per-cent maintain the sway of the Little-Old-Man-of-the-Sea over the ninety-and-nine per-cent, and that what they teach and what they preach that enables this insignificant minority to keep the rest in the toils of feverish industry.

You will also learn—but isn't that enough for the introduction to the Introduction? If you learn all the above mentioned things, you will be getting your ninety-five cents' worth, and be on the road to doing a thousand dollars worth of sober thinking, one of the commodities sadly lacking in our high grade of intellectualism.

Let Them Alone

History & Mystery

WET WEATHER. By Hilary March. J. H. Sears & Co. 1927. \$2.00. Reviewed by CORA M. HUESTON

FIGHTING BLOOD. By Donald Hamilton Haines. Houghton Mifflin & Co. 1927. \$2.00.

Reviewed by GEORGE KEARNS

The scene of this novel is in England—where Wet Weather is nothing unusual. Two families take turns in being before the lime-light. Mrs. Calvey and her two sons are first introduced to us.

Son Julian is a professor in a local college and has an eye to his reputation, while Eugene is quite indifferent as to what people may say, thus keeping his mother busy. He has been in the war, and his family consider him as unfit for any occupation, and his mother feels she really must direct his every movement.

This mother is a model of conscientious virtue. Eugene often asks himself if he is fit to be free, why is it that the very people who care most for your happiness, make you the most unhappy?

Wet Calvey evidently never read, or at least never appreciated, Elbert Hubbard's admonition that "The best you can do for your child is to teach him to do without you."

With this modish solicitation is galling to Elzene; he only needs to prove later to get away from it in order to succeed.

The other family, far more kindly and far happier, consists of Mr. and Mrs. Slaymark and their bright daughter, Jill. Mr. Slaymark is editor of a paper which constantly fights to stamp out some known evils in the town, and is having a difficult time of it.

The editor's efforts arouse Eugene's interest and sympathy, but not until Mr. Slaymark becomes really ill does Eugene (to his mother's horror) actually identify himself with this unpopular movement.

The way he goes about the task, his unexpected adventures, and his final emancipation, are cleverly and entertainingly shown in the working out of the story to its satisfactory conclusion.

BURGOO SOUP
Silver Star Inn
Saturday Eve and Sunday.

WANTED—Clean rags
the Journal office.

PAGE FOR WOMEN

Social and Club Events

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whiteman gave a surprise party for their son Robert Whiteman. The party all came masked, had Robert to guess who they were. Music by radio and Victrola. Behl girls sang several songs. Games were played. Prizes won by Edna Behl and Frances McLaughlin.

Those present were Hope Lane, Roberta Padgett, Margaret Patterson, Harvey Barney, Florence Padgett, Emeline McLaughlin, Eva Behl, Ruth Wells, Verne Rogers, Hazel Behl, Glen Beeley, Cecil Rodgers, Melvin Massey, Marvin Smith, Thomas Owens, Arthur Edmonds, Clifford Davis, Vera Hill, Edna Bell, Freda Summers, Roberta Folsom, Frances McLaughlin, Clara Owens, Mary Margaret Irene, Robert and Delta Whiteman.

Beautiful presents were received. Refreshments were served, lights put out and candles lighted, then the party sang several Junior High school songs.

Hallowe'en Party For Rount Sophomores

Miss Mary Virginia McBride entertained the members of the sophomore class of Rount college recently at her Hallowe'en party at her home, 651 East State street. The house was decorated in true Hallowe'en style, and the refreshments served were also in keeping with the season. A program of games and contests afforded amusement for the evening.

Ebenezer Aid Meets

The Ebenezer Ladies' Aid society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Henderson, with Mrs. Wesley Birdsell and Mrs. Emma Cully as assistant hostesses. The meeting opened with the singing of "Let the Lower Lights be Burning," and

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the occasion. Mrs. William Floreth, president of the class had charge of the affair.

The evening was spent socially after the delightful fried chicken dinner.

Other guests at the meeting were Mrs. John McTow Steven and Mrs. H. A. Chapin, teacher of the Happy Hour class.

Woman's Relief Corps Has Meeting

A meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps was held in the social room of the American Legion Home yesterday afternoon with a good attendance of members present.

President—Mrs. Arch Bridgeman.
Vice President—Mrs. Lillie Shoemaker.

Treasurer—Anna Mason.
Secretary—Mrs. Paul Jones.

Flower committee—Miss Lou Blackburn, Miss Emma Henderson, Hazel Behl, Glen Beeley, Cecil Rodgers, Melvin Massey, Marvin Smith, Thomas Owens, Arthur Edmonds, Clifford Davis, Vera Hill, Edna Bell, Freda Summers, Roberta Folsom, Frances McLaughlin, Clara Owens, Mary Margaret Irene, Robert and Delta Whiteman.

After the meeting came a social hour and refreshments.

Christian Endeavor Has Hallowe'en Party.

A Hallowe'en party was given last evening in the parlors of the Central Christian church by the members of the Young People's society of the church. The program of the meeting, which was on the subject of "Washington, the City Beautiful." After the most interesting paper an informal social time was enjoyed with a luncheon course served by the hostess.

Marys And Marthas Class Has Social

The regular monthly social meeting of the Marys and Marthas Sunday school class of the Grace M. E. church was held in the church parlors yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with a large attendance of the members present.

The afternoon was spent socially with the following hostesses in charge of the entertainment and refreshments: Mrs. A. Ehrhart, Mrs. W. W. Sims, Mrs. J. W. Wood, Mrs. Lydia Roach, Miss N. Mann, Mrs. Gus Abrams and Mrs. Chalmers.

Rount College Students Have Party

An informal dance was held in the auditorium of Rount College last evening by the college students. The party was in the form of a masquerade dance with Hallowe'en decorations and refreshments. Music for the evening was furnished by the college orchestra.

The meeting was held to discuss plans for a candy sale which the society is planning to have next week. Following the business a short social hour was enjoyed.

Hallowe'en Dance Is Given At Elks Home

The Elks Home on West Morton street was the scene of a most attractive Hallowe'en masquerade party that was given last evening at eight o'clock.

Elaborate decorations of orange and black were used in the Elks ball room and a program of novelty and favor dances was enjoyed. Music was furnished by the Elks' orchestra.

The committee on arrangements included: Stanley Wright, chairman; J. G. Reynolds, Clarence Lukeman, F. E. Wanamaker, A. R. Eye, George Beckman and O. E. Frank.

Mrs. Carriel Is Guest At Birthday Dinner

The members of the Woman's Bible class of the State Street Presbyterian church of which Mrs. Percy V. Coover is the teacher, gave a birthday dinner in the church parlors last evening in honor of Mrs. Mary Turner Carriel, who is a member of the class.

Mrs. Carriel was presented by the class members with a lovely bouquet of flowers in honor of

SUNDAY DINNER AT THE CORNER CUPBOARD \$1.00 Per Plate

Reservations should be made by noon, Saturday:

Cream of Corn Soup or Fruit Cocktail Fried Chicken—Gravy Mashed Potatoes Buttered Asparagus Cranberry Jelly Perfection Salad Wafers, Olives Pumpkin Pie a la Mode, Coffee.

At a late hour refreshments were served.

Agora Society

The Agora Society held a business meeting at the David Smith house on Friday afternoon. Miss Violet Swanson was elected keeper of the Sacred Peanut. After the meeting the girls adjourned to the dining room where a delicious dinner was served by the Misses Martin and Cummings. The dining room was beautifully decorated with Hallowe'en paper. A number of songs were sung and jokes told, making the evening a very jolly one.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Coopers, entertained 30 guests at their country home west of the city, Thursday evening at a weiner roast. Hallowe'en decorations were used. Music and contests made the evening very enjoyable.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Misses Lillian and Hazel Lewis entertained about forty guests at a Hallowe'en party Thursday evening at their home in Woodson.

A program of games and stunts was the entertainment of the evening followed by a refreshments course.

The guests present were: Edna Newbern, Olive Hayes, Elizabeth Lewis, Lois Knisley, Ruth Dwyer, Carrie Knisley, Gertrude Seymour, Gertrude Wayne, Ursula Ryan, Freda Lewis, Minnie Spires, Lawrence Smith, Edward Bowens, Wyman Hart, Howard Scott, Arthur Davidsmier, Howard Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Spires, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis.

BURGOO SOUP Silver Star Inn Saturday Eve and Sunday.

READ THE JOURNAL

THE JACKSONVILLE DAILY JOURNAL

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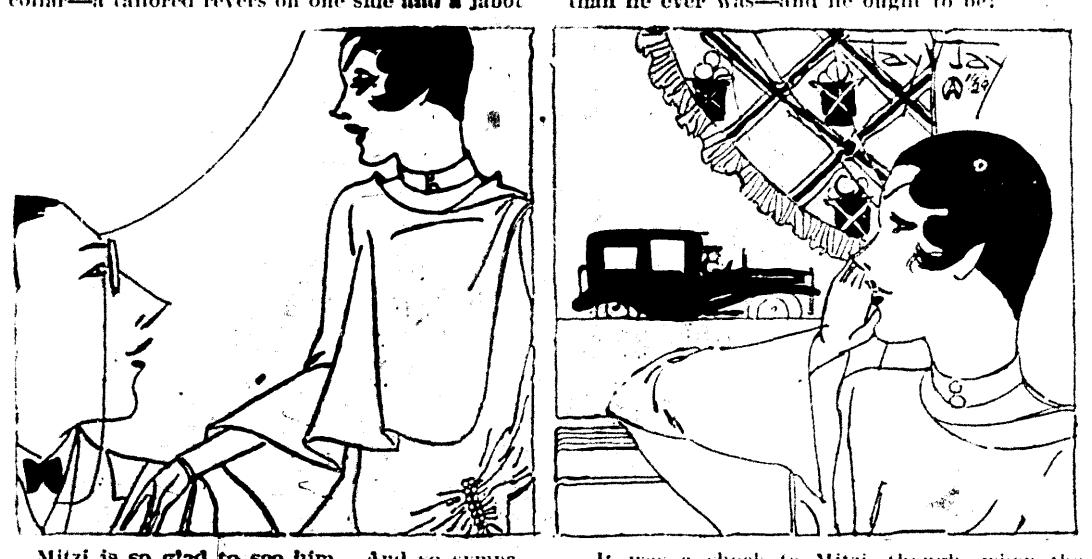
None of it Was True!

By Jay V. Jay



What a terrible sight! The Goofie with his arm in a sling. Just a slight accident with his car he explains, but he seems to enjoy the sympathy it brings him. Aunt Sophia calls him "Poor Boy" and Polly offers him a cushion. Aunt Sophia's satin dress has an interesting new collar—a tailored rever on one side and a jabot

collar on the other. Polly's dress has the collarless neckline with a bow and ties. The sleeves to her dress are wide and elaborately embroidered. The Goofie remarks on all of these things so you see, he's not very badly injured. It strikes Polly that he's not really any more masterful than he ever was—and he ought to be!



Mitzi is so glad to see him. And so sympathetic! Mitzi's dress has a cape collar quite different from all other cape collars, drooping low over one arm and leaving the other one quite bare. The skirt to her dress is drawn into soft folds on one hip and held by a buckle of pearls and rhinestones. The Goofie admires it of course.

It was a shock to Mitzi, though, when the Goofie said: "Oh, yes, I've not been able to write at all. My chauffeur's been doing all that. Very handy chap, you know." As we say it was a shock! The handwriting was masterful! And not the Goofie's writing at all! Really, she decides, how unnecessary, and even unattractive a masterful man can be.

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er Avenue, or phone 839. 8-16-11

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PICTURES PERFECT WORLD AS POSSIBLE

Dr. W. S. Bovard In Address At Grace Church Says Practice of Brotherhood Will Bring Condition Master Wanted—Methodists Set Goal In District.

A picture of a Christian world attained thru the practice of perfect brotherhood, first among individuals, then among churches, nations and races, was drawn last night in an address by Dr. William S. Bovard of Chicago at the Grace M. E. church. The speaker declared that only such a condition would answer the purpose and prayer of the Lord Jesus Christ, and that this condition must surely come in the world. However, he said, it will not come in a hurry. Christianization is a slow process, and must come thru years of education, during which men and women everywhere are brought to recognize the fact that human worth is uppermost in value among all things in the world.

The meeting last night closed a day of sessions of delegates from the churches in the Jacksonville district. During the morning session evangelism was emphasized, and during the afternoon education was the keynote. The program was carried out according to schedule. Certain definite goals of efficiency and advancement for the district in reference to religious education, evangelism, finance, the rural church, world service, and college sustentation. The Illinois conference has decided to raise a college sustentation fund of \$40,000, of which the district quota is approximately \$5,700.

Musical programs during the day were furnished by young ladies from the Illinois Woman's college. Last evening those on the program included Miss Fleming, violinist, and Miss Marie English, vocalist. Dr. J. R. Harmer presided at the meeting and read the scripture. In introducing Dr. Bovard he stated that he had looked him up in "Who's Who," and had found that four members of the same Bovard family had distinguished themselves in the service of the church. Later Dr. Bovard stated that six in his family had become Methodist Episcopal ministers. He himself is secretary of the General Board of Education, with headquarters in Chicago.

The speaker began by emphasizing the fact that the church in the world has an all-inclusive task. He referred to verses of Scripture in which the Master referred to "whosoever," and "go ye into all the world." The Christian church, he said, is thus made responsible for the entire human world. There are, too, some modern reasons why this should be so, such as the growing physical oneness of the world. The fathers did not have this fact to consider. They thought of provincialism, of separate hemispheres, nations, groups, etc. But

MINISTERS ARE GUESTS AT DINNER

Several ministers in the city and their wives were guests yesterday afternoon at a two o'clock dinner at the home of Austin Carter, 414 East Superior avenue. Among those present were Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Hassell of the Bethel M. E. church, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnson of the Mt. Emory Baptist church, and Mrs. E. Gathrey of this city. The Rev. Mason of South Carolina was among the out of town guests.

ABOUT CANDY

Candy is the grouping together of the good things of the earth which are eaten every day under different names. Nuts, milk, sugar, butter, molasses, eggs, malted milk, fruits, chocolate and other foods are combined. At this time of the year we feel it our duty to call your attention to our Chocolates; these are hand rolled and dipped, fresh every day; made in popular flavors: English Walnut, Black Walnut, Cocoanut, Nougat, Vanilla and Vanilla Nut. They are made from the best materials with skillful loving care. Buy a pound for 50c, and if they are not the biggest candy value you ever purchased, we will refund your money.

SHOP AID
Jacksonville's Only Independent
Self Serving Grocery
228 WEST STATE STREET

Sugar

PURE CANE

10 Lbs. 55c

WITH A PURCHASE OF ONE DOLLAR, OR MORE
OF OTHER MERCHANDISE

SAUSAGE Salt, Sage, Pepper,
Pork, "That's All" 25c

PEANUTS Jumbo Blanched
Salted, 1 Pound 24c

COUNTRY DRESSED CHICKENS, SATURDAY
Raisins, Figs, Dates, Currents, Prunes

today provincialism is impossible. No single group of people can be isolated from the rest and said to stand alone. The world has become one neighbor. The speaker said in part:

"There are so many in the church who must have statistics for everything that is done. They must see results in facts and figures, and if they do not find a certain type of progress in the mission field, they are inclined to become cold toward missions. They want to see returns on their investment. Yet we find that we must be big and broad enough to render service to the whole human world without thought of return to our own particular denomination. We must serve sometimes without proselytizing, giving to the world an example of Christian service and brotherhood, even tho the people we serve may still remain in moshems or Buddhists."

"We must take to all the world the assurance that men can come personally to a Christlike God, without the intervention of ecclesiastical organizations. A man can come to God thru Christ, even tho the church should cast him out. Then, too, the great social aim of the church should be to bring about a world brotherhood. Let us imagine that individuals in one family should assume toward each other perfectly Christian attitudes, that they could stand forth in the spotlight and say that in their family relations, they were Christians. If this were true, divorces would be less and homes more numerous. Then extend this relation to the members of a single church, thruout the denomination, and then to all the Christians in the world.

"We must come to the full recognition of the pre-eminence of human worth. If all the people in the world who call themselves Christians recognized the supreme worth of every human being, it would be impossible to have a war. There would be a great decrease in murder. The social and industrial organization of the world would reflect the new spirit. Should we actually practice this idea of brotherhood as it should be practiced, the world would progress, until there would arise a generation that would look back with horror on the semi-barbaric world of today and would be ashamed of the history in which their ancestors slew each other and hated each other. Such a world is possible if we are willing to practice brotherhood as Christ desired that we should."

HOLD RECEPTION FOR MURRAYVILLE PASTOR

A reception for Rev. A. J. Walker, pastor of the M. E. church at Murrayville, was held in the church parlor Thursday night with more than 100 present. A two course luncheon was served after which a program of music and talks was carried out. Vernon Baker and Rev. W. A. Walker were the principal speakers.

TO ATTEND HOMECOMING

Dr. Geo. E. Springer and wife will attend the homecoming at Ashbury church tomorrow. This will also be the quarterly conference service. A basket dinner is to be served at noon.

WANTED—All leaf rakers to try Mitchell Wood Rakes. Jacksonville Farm Supply Company.

Mr. Fred Miller of Franklin shopped in Jacksonville Friday afternoon.

John W. Carey

John W. Carey, a resident of the Litchfield community, died at Our Saviors' hospital at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The remains were taken to the O'Donnell funeral parlor and prepared for burial.

Mr. Carey was born in Morgan county about 64 years ago. He is survived by three brothers, James, Michael and Martin Carey, all residing in the north part of this county, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Mashin, of Virginia. Funeral services will be held probably Monday, but more definite arrangements will be announced later.

John D. Scott

John D. Scott, aged 72, a resident of the Ashton community died at Our Saviors' hospital in this city Friday morning at two o'clock. He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Charles Williamson of near Ashton.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock from the Island Grove church, in charge of Rev. R. N. Johnstone. Burial will be in Island Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Maria E. Reyland

Mrs. Maria E. Reyland, former resident of Meredosia and Jacksonville, died in San Francisco, California, Wednesday, October 26th, aged 88 years.

Mrs. Reyland was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Waldo of Meredosia, and was the mother of Mrs. H. M. Andre of this city. Surviving her are Mrs. Andre, three other daughters and a son, these all residing in California except Mrs. Andre. Her husband, E. E. Reyland, and one daughter, Mrs. Ella M. Grimes have predeceased her in death.

Mr. D. Main was a Friday visitor in the city from Florence.

Jacksonville Woman's club meeting this afternoon at 2:30 at Elks Home. Come and bring two guests.

B. H. PIEPMEIER ENDS WORK WITH PHONE CO.

B. H. Piepmeyer, who has been acting as manager of the Illinois Telephone company, for the past six months, during the absence of J. H. Dial, will leave the city this morning for his home in Kansas City. Mr. Dial, who has suffered from a serious illness will resume his work as manager of the company.

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Mr. Piepmeyer has made many friends in the city during his residence here. He has been enthusiastic over the future of Jacksonville, and on many occasions has endeavored to point out to citizens here real values of the Illinois School for the Deaf band. The Deaf band was followed by more marchers who were followed by the Jacksonville State Hospital ex-Service Men's band and more.

Most novel costume in parade—First, Thelma Eyre; second, Willa May Campbell; third, Helen Treadaway.

Bestfunny costume in parade—First, Helen Clement; second, Becky Bridges; third, Fred Crawford.

Largest person in parade—First, Ralph Fairman.

Dutch girl—First, Armada Smith; second, Roy E. Treadaway; third, Greeley Tice.

Devil—First, J. E. Dinwiddie; second, Freda Rule.

Tramp—First, Eddie Smith; second, Mabel Craddick; third, Gerald King.

Santa Claus—First, Mrs. Janet Brown, Chapin; second, Mrs. Ada Baptist; third, Billy Galten.

Oriental costume—First, Velda Baker; second, Edna Cruzan.

Old witch—First, George Owings; second, Esther Mason; third, Dorothy Hazelwood.

Black faces—First, Mrs. Swain Marshall; second, Ruth Marshall; third, Helen Faulkner; fourth, Alton Stocker.

Barney Google—First, Marian Marshall; second, Anna Lee Allen; Andy Gump—First, Milton Birdsell; second, Margaret Whitehead.

Walt First, Frances Bieber; second, Rex Jackson.

Jeff First, R. E. Burgess; second, James Joy.

Mutt First, Billie DeFrates; second, Ruth Lovell.

Ghost—First, Rose Elliott; second, Ellen Cowdin; third, Emma Lou Nussle.

Largest pumpkin head—First, Howell Hitt.

Flapper—First, Mary R. Smith; second, Louise Siegle; third, Grace Hart.

Vamp—First, Ersel McCann.

Father Time—First, Mary Elizabeth Fry; second, Walter Sloan.

Little boy—Second, Robert Dale Watson.

Man made up as woman—First, Dewey Leeper; second, Porter Stevenson.

Uncle Sam—First, Mrs. Emma Smith.

Liberty—First, Bernadine Lester.

George Washington—First, Philip Taylor.

Colonial costume (lady)—First, Mary Ellen Chumley; second, Ethel Martin.

Red Cross nurse—First, Mary Elliott; second, Mary Harney; third, Esther Smith.

School teacher—First, Helen Thompson; second, Virginia Bond.

Football player—First, Gregory Gaitens.

Fat clown—First, Frances Maxon; second, Fidelia Fiedler.

Tall clown—First, William Sheeley.

Short clown—First, John Walsh.

Farmerette—First, Garnetta McCall; second, Kenneth Stocker.

Old man—First, Irene Shepard; second, Gladys Elliott; third, Dorothy Nunes.

Gypsy—First, Mildred Long; second, Mrs. Anna Clark.

Chinaman—First, Eleanor Mann; second, Geneva Wood.

Old farmer—First, Mrs. John Tunis.

Farmer and wife—First, Edward Greenwood and wife.

Indian brave—First, Gabe Chrishman; second, Frankie Nusle.

Indian squaw—First, John McHenry; second, Norine Day.

Cow boy—First, Jefferson Colley.

Convict—First, Allen Leake.

Moxie—First, Mrs. Luther Miller; second, Dean Nunes.

Death—First, Grace Templin.

Huckleberry Finn—First, Leroy Fierman.

Flower girl—First, Betty Mar-

Hallowe'en Parade Draws Big Crowd Of Interested Spectators Last Night

Fairies marched with devils, farmers and farmerettes paced alongside Santa Clauses, ghosts and black faces hobnobbed, "punkin'" heads, clowns, Indians, orientals, characters from the comic strips of newspapers and other grotesque and colorful figures made up the annual Hallowe'en parade in the city last night.

As usual the affair drew down town a large number of spectators who enjoyed watching the marching masquerades. The annual event which is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and prize awards made by business men of the city, was larger and better than ever. A procession that reached nearly around the entire square passed before interested spectators.

The parade started about 7:30 o'clock from in front of the New Dunlap hotel and moved east to the square. It was headed by members of Boy Scout troops and the Grotto band. To the rear of the Grotto band was a number of marching persons, costumed for the occasion, and then came the Illinois School for the Deaf band.

The Deaf band was followed by more marchers who were followed by the Jacksonville State Hospital ex-Service Men's band and more.

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